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ender's risk. Silver can be sent in registered letter All checks, money orders, etc., must be made payable to THE GAZETTE.

Cot. KILGORE's kick is likely to go down to posterity as a vigorous protest agninst autocracy. A Texan believes in personal liberty from the crown of his head to the sole of his foot.

BOULANGER'S newspaper is saying that it was all for love that the Duchess d'Uzes gave him her millions. True that exculpates the woman, but why did Boulanger receive them?

The latest catch phrase is, "No possible shadow of a doubt, no reasonable President Harrison's willingness for a to be blinked or opposed. second term.

assassin's corse.

GEN. ALGER earnestly denies that he is desirous of purchasing a newspaper. He finds it ensier to be a committee man than an editor, and observation might teach him that "bar'lo' money" goes further in a Republican campaign than does a newspaper.

A NEW YORK doctor advocates man viting as a means to improve the race morally, spiritually and intellectually. If the amount of benefit is to be commensurate with the quality of the food, it might be well that the doctor prepare a classified list and experiment. It is anything but dogs.

A QUORUM seems to be an uncertain quantity. Despite Maine's indorsement of Speaker Reed, his own party are not particularly docile. By a late count twenty-one members were needed for a quorum and the Republican absentees numbered twenty-eight. Between the

SENATOR INGALLS said in his speech at Pittsburg in arguing that every citizen should be a partisan politician: "That his wife is the best, his children the most attractive, his city, his state and his country the noblest and most deserving of his devotion or he is not worthy of having a wife, children, city, state or country. " This opinion so far as this gentle wierd orator is concerned is limited by party and parallels.

Ir is suggested to our esteemed contemporary, the Sau Antonio Express, that the connection between efforts to secure a better observance of the Sunday law and the preference for the Democratic nominee for governor is not clear. But since the Express seems concerned about the moral health of this city it may be relieved of anxiety by remembering that Fort Worth feels the necessity for an observance of law and is alive to the duty of party loyalty, and that this sensibility removes all need for "heroic remedies. '' Surgeons agree that sensitiveness is the best proof of an improved condition in the ulcer they strive to heal.

THERE is a ring of lofty patriotism in the speech of Mr. Montgomery, colored delegate to the Mississippi convention, that is by no means common. He spoke in favor of the report of the franchise committee, which if adopted would reduce the negro vote considerably below that of the whites. While expressing Proceedings of Yesterday's Meeting at himself as feeling that in carrying out the proposed measures there would be "a fearful sacrifice laid upoulthe altar of liberty, " he believed it would result in lifting the franchise to a higher plane, things, reported that the income of Trinity forever settle the race problem, stimulate progress and promote harmony.

BLAINE VERSUS REED.

Secretary Blaine's letter to the Boston editor, emphasizing the need for reciproc. ity is the retort courteous to Reed's rejection of the Aldrich senate amendment incorporating the crudely fashioned idea in the turiff bill. Some expressions of a severely critical nature in the letter are aimed squarely at Reed and McKinley, especially the former, since the latter is not now, strictly speaking, a presidential quantity. The letter is evidently intended to correct the notion of those who think that the speaker's recent victory in the first district of Maine was a triumph over J. G. Blaine as a political rival, or that it was or is calculated to overthrow the political breastworks behind which that astute political strategist means to

conduct his fight for the presidential nomination. It means that Blaine has entered the fight in earnest, and that he is after gore, red gore. It serves notice to that effect on Reed and his faction, and tells them in language as plain as the alphabet that they are monkeying with a buzz saw when they raise their hand to strike reciprocity. That particular fad is J. G. B.'s dog, and the prosale old adage which says, "Kick my dog, kick me, '' is entirely applicable,

Brer, Reed and all the little Reeds. Emboldened by his congressional vic-Blaine in the house, and say that his new-found zeal for a sudden and unexpected departure from the economic policy of his party shall not be indorsed by that body. But the fight does not end there. Blaine has the senate at Phillipi, the conference committee. where the struggle for supremacy is to be continued, perhaps to a close, and perhaps not. For if defeated in the conference, it is not certain that the house -under Reed's dictation, of course -will abide by the result by adopting the report indorsing reciprocity. Blaine's ad captandum argument urging reciprocity on the grounds that it is distasteful to the Democrats, and because it effectually spikes their guns and takes the wind out of their sails, is a strongly partison appeal to the prejudices of the conferees, who are supposed to be ready for any maneuver that will put Democrats in the hole. That was Blaine's last trump card, though not one of the best, and was played with the dash and confidence of a grand bluff. For, if "the failure of reciprocity be the opportunity of the Democrats," it can be so only because of the fact inferentially admitted by Blaine, that the Democratic poldoubt whatever.' It is borrowed from | icy of tariff reduction is rapidly becoming "The Gondollers," and admirably fits | the policy of the people, and is no longer

Reed will smile contemptuously at GEN. CROCKER, who died last Sunday form pledges of his party two years ago at Washington. D. C., was the execu- declaring for a prohibitory tariff, pledges tioner of Guiteau. Up to the present that Mr. Blaine himself accepted and writing no paragraphist has had any. indersed. He will sneer at the effort of thing to say of the fulfillment of the the other Maine man to forswear allegiance to that platform and to camp on the trail of the Democratic party. The struggle for supremacy between the rivals will go on, and the Plumed Knight will have abundant need for all the audacity and magnetism for which he is famed. If he is to maintain the political premiership in his party for any very great length of time.

### CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

A Fort Smith Telegraph Editor Arrested, Wanted at Bonham for Swindling-

Special to the Gazette. FORT SMITH, ARK., Sept. 20 .- Louis A. Pettit, telegraph editor of the Morning Times of this hard to think of some men as food for city, was arrested last night about 11 o'clock June last, and Engineer White and Firewhile at his desk in the office and committed to jail on information from the sheriff of Fannia county, Tex., who is looked for to-night with the necessary requisition papers to take him to Bonham, Tex., where he is charged with swindling. Pettit's statement is that three years ago he was working in a printing office in Bonham when the prohibition war was on. The paper when the prohibition war was on. The paper he was with had made a private confidential contract with the antis, which contract was di to the pros. and Pettit was charged with 'giving it away."

The accusation was so bitter and unjust that

Republican hens and the Democratic roosters, farmer Reed is having a hard time driving the chickens into the house.

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Senator Indiana and indigenent for \$1000, and after appeal to the supreme court on a second trial got judgment for \$400 and tri for \$1700. When the lawyers came for their half the parties claimed full settlement with Pettit, and there the issue was joined, Mr. Pettit denying any settlement but for himself. Mr. Pettit came to For: Smith one day last week, coming from the Hot Springs Daily Globe, where he was engaged as reporter during the month of ust. In the spring months preceeding he ed and published the Evening Call of Little

### AN ENTERTAINMENT SUSPENDED.

Action of Dr. Eutherford-Arrest that Will Throw Light on the Operations of a Gang of Horse Thieves-

Special to the Gazette.

Waco, Tax., Sept. 29,-Dr. Rutherford visited Yellowstone Kit's tent last night, and after explaining how dangerouslit was to continuelsuch gatherings, while there was a possibility of the dissemination of smallpox peremptorily ordered the entertainment closed. There was as usual a large congregation of people present who were loth to leave the show, but the health officers nands were imperative and the audience was

apersed. The arrest of Phil Davidson at Hillsboro a few are a rost of rain based on a kinnsoft of a pair of mules in Kentucky, seems now to have been one of considerable importance. Davidson was brought through this city yesterday evening on his way to Springfield. Tenn. He is in charge of Capt. C. M. Duffy and Mr. Polk Prince of Capt. C. M. Duffy and Mr. weekled of the process of the proc of Capt. C. M. Duffy and Mr. Polk Prince of Gathrie, Kv. These gentlemen are special officers, and were supplied with a requisition from Governor Ross. They think the arrest will bring to light the operation of a gang of horse thieves whose depredations have reached through several states, including Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Ohio and Texas. The mules are in the hands of Mr. Martin O'Conneil of Waco, the last purchaser, who will hold them till the alleged owner, A. B. Porter of Kentucky, proves the same.

### THE C. P. SYNOD.

Corsicana-

Special to the Gazette. Considana, Tex., Sept. 20 .- The Cumberland Presbyterian synod met to-day at 1 o'clock. The committee on education, among other university last year was \$8265, and asked the who to approve the appointment of S. J.
Thompson as trustee to fill a vacancy and the
election of Rev. B. D. Cockrill of Kentucky as
president of the university, and also recommended that the present board of trustees of the
Texas Female seminary be appointed for this
session be adopted as a whole.

The committee on Snuday schools was empow-

The committee on Snuday schools was empowered to appoint a superintendent for the state work, and fix his salary, and also to arrange with the Chautsuqua park association at Weatherford for holding an encampment during the summer of 1891.

The committee on mubileasian

The committee on publication made an inter-esting and eccouraging report.

The synod re-elected San Autonio as the place or the next annual meeting. Rev. R. W. Lewis of Waxahachie was recommended for appointment as state superintendent of Sunday-school work by the committee on

Rev. George O. Buchman, who resigned the position of state superintendent after a year's service, has accepied the appointment as gen-eral manager of the Cumberland Presbyterian church Sumiay-school assembly of Missouri.

Appointments were made for preaching in the

For \$6.60 the Daily Gazette will be sent six months, and also a copy of the original Wob-ster's Unabridged Dictionary, 1281 pages, ex-press charges prepaid to express office nearest the

### THE READING WRECK.

Revised List of the Killed and Wounded in the Horrible Disaster.

Thousands of People Flocking to View the Awful Scence-The Cause of the Wreck Explained.

READING, PA., Sept. 20 .- When dayand to be studiously kept in mind by light dawned on the scene of last night's wreck on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, near Shoemakersville, a full tory, Reed may resume the fight against | realization of the indescribable horrors of the night before were revealed and the sickening spectacle of the wrecked train and its victims was presented in a startling picture and a terrible scene. There lay the engine in four and a half feet of water, while the body of Englhis heels, to march with him to that neer John White was still pinned underneath the heavy ironwork, his arms extended in an appealing manner above the water. The engine is all battered out of shape, bent and twisted like a plaything. Next lay the tender on its side and then the baggage and mail cars and passenger conches in succession, in which they left the track, timbers broken and cars overturned, pinning the purescued victims in death's embrace at the bottom of the river.

The speed at which the train was run-

ng can be imagined when it is stated that the distance from the point where the engine left the track going down a steep, twenty-five foot embankment, and then dashing over the

rocky bed of the river, is fully 150 feet. The work of searching for the bodies continued all night, and up to 8 o'clock this morning a number more had been taken out. Now the total number recovered is about twenty. There is no longer any doubt as to the fate of George Kaercher, general counsel for the Reading road. His body was taken out of the wrecked parlor car early this morning almost unrecognizable.

The scene on the backs of the river is a ghastly one. There lay a long row of dead which were increased as one after another of the bodies were brought out of the water. Thousands of persons have flocked to the scene of the disaster, and while they are willing to assist, their that, no doubt, as he recalls the plat- aid is of very little service where expe-

rienced men are required. The wreck occurred in this way: A down coal train separated above Shoemakersville. Another coal train following after ran into the rear section. Two loaded coal cars were thrown over on the other track just as the passenger train came dashing past, and the engine striking this obstruction, the wreck of the passenger train followed. It is claimed the passenger train followed too soon after the crash of the two coal trains, that the employes had no time to go back to warn the approaching passenger train, which crashed into the wreck at a rate of sixty-five miles an hour. The coal regions were more heavily afflicted than any portion, and a large majority of the victims, both dead and injured, came from those regions.

This forenoon delegates from Mahoney City citizens came to take charge of their dead. A melancholy coincidence is presented in the fact that the fatal train (the Pottsville express) is the same which was wrecked at Tuckerton on a down trip on the 23d of man Templin, who were killed in yesterday's disaster, filled the places of the

of twenty podies were taken out, and the

ed is now about fifty The following is a revised list of dead thus far taken from the wreck: John F Miller, Cressona; George Green, a mail agent, Pottsville; John White, engineer, Pottsville; James Tomplin, fireman Pottsville; William D. Shoemo, Reading; Harry Jacoly, stone cutter, Pottsviile; Joseph Brecker, Chief Burgess, Mahoney City; Solomon Hoover Edward J. Fox, Pottsville; George R. Kaercher, Pottsville Loughlin, conductor of Pottsville; Harry express train, John Osburn, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fredericks, Pottsville; James B. Ausman, Philadelphia; N. C. Vanderslice, Phoenixville; John Sheedle, Philadelphia; Philadelphia and Reading engineer, Michael Summers, Mahoney City; Frank Hassman, Mahoney City.

The injured are: Joseph Noll, Shenandosh, cut about head and left shoulder broken; Frank B. Hall, manager Frank Mayes' dramatic company, cut about head, bruised about arms and legs; John Carroll, St. Clair, back hurt and internally injured; June Carroll and son, John Carroll, badly brulsed; Joseph Ashfield, Mahoney City, bruised about body and legs; William Glassmeyer, Port Clinton, badly cut about breast; Thomas Cooney, head and legs injured; Robert Carlton, Pottstown, injured internally; Samuel Shellen-Hamburg county, injured; Harrison Ryland, Philadelphia, leg broken and internally injured; Joseph Southwood, Centralia, body cut and in-ternally injured; John Thornton, Lesshoert, badly cut about head and body slightly injured; B. W. Ethly Grand Valley, foot and leg mashed; John Kulick, Mount Carmel, burt internally and hand mashed; W. J. Johnson. Shenaudoah, hand badly cut and leg broken; George Southers, Reading, badly hurt about back and neck: Frank Conklin Beecher, Shenandoah, left bip cut and leg hurt; James Bernhart, Shenandonh, left hip crushed and legs hurt; John Hess, Mahoney City, leg brusied; Mahoney City, leg brusied Joseph J. Didenung, Mahoney City head badly cut, leg sprained; Lyman Dick, Hamburg, both legs broken; Dr. D. F. Holliday, New Ringgold, right arm badly hurt; Jacob Ulmer, Pottsville, both legs broken; Samuel Coomb, Mahoney City, badly hurt about body and leg broken; William Simmers, Ashland, hurt; Robert Collin, parlor car conductor, very badly bruised; Edward Legan, baggagemaster, Pottsville, badly injured in back and head; Mr. Stroul, Pottsville, badly bruised; G. T. Merkle, Cresson, Iowa, arm broken and hurt internally; John McDonough, Shenandosh, badly hurt, and John Straub

George R. Kaercher's body was taken out at 6:20 a. m. He was badly cut on forehead and about eyes. drowned in five feet of water in a Pullman car. Kaercher was a very able

lawyer and the Philadelphia and Reading's general solicitor. All those more seriously injured were taken to the Reading hospital and the

others transferred to their homes. Seventeen of the dead were brought to Reading and prepared for burial and then sent to their destination. The body of George R. Kaercher was sent to Pottsville this afternoon on a special train.

A passenger, John Ney of Philadelphia, grawled out of the awful wreck uninjured, and this afternoon gave the and his patent had one line of wheels.

following account of what he saw: The hiszing steam from the engine, groans of injured and shricks of panic stricken passengers made an awful sight. Those of the tassengers who escaped unburt gazed in horror upon the scene they saw Four of the cars were splintered in thousands of places, and it is safe to say that the cars could not have been more completely smashed to pleces. The en-

gine and smoke stack was full of water,

and the top of the Pullman car and

smoker were just visible. The teriffic crash of the wreck summoned hundreds of residents to that section, who hurrled to the scene as the shades of night were quickly gathering upon that never-to-be-forgotten picture of death and desolation. Then began the work of rescue. Train hands and some of the passengers in getting out of the cars jumped into the water and swam to the shore. It was a desperate struggle for life. The train men then lit their lamps and soon the ghastly scene was illuminated by these pale lights which rendered slight assistance to the

noble hearts and willing hands. One by one the slightly injured were taken and assisted out of the car that stood end up on the banks, many were taken to the track above, which was flanked on one side by a standing coal train. Others were carried up. Then the rescuing party made their way further down the wrecked and submerged cars, and the sights they saw were horrible. Injured passengers were piled one on top of another amid spintered planks, beams, iron work, glass, car wheels, gas cylinders, lamps, packages, bundles of clothing, baskets, hats and a great variety of other material smashed to

### COMIC COLUMN.

THE OLD DOCTOR.

They've got a new man down hyere

At Mason's Cove, thet's young
An' got a heap o' l'arnin'
An' quite a 'il' tongue.
I've nothin' no-way 'ginst him,
But tel ye! when I'm sick
I wan old Dr. Milspaugh.
An' I want him mighty quick!

He's doctored all my fambly For sixty year, ye know, An' when he couldn't cure us He never give a case up He never told us so! Like doctors sometimes do,

Like doctors sometimes do, But let us die a-hopin' That we was pulliu' through,

'N' most I like about him 'N' most I like about him
Is that he never tries
New-fangled drugs upon ye,
Like some that ain't so wise.
No differ what's your yallment,
He'll give ye calerine;
Ef thet don't work he'll dose ye

With quinine fer a sp Thar ain't no form o' sickness Thet ever showed itse'f Inside o' mortal critters

Enj'yi'n mortal breaf But what old Doc kin spot it An' call the thing by name, Like he was blood-kin to it An' knowed f'om whar it carno.

He's hand-in-glove with fevers. He's jest like he was sayin'

He knows it, branch an' roots, So well, ye 'bout 'ud reckon They both was in caboots. An' bein' he's so porful, Ef ever I'm took sick.
'S I say, I want old doctor,
'N' I want him middlin' quick!

'F my time's come, naught kin save me Ef it ain't, why then old Doc etch me round a-hummin' An' gritty ez a rock.
Eva Wilder McGlasson.

Frobably.

"My partner is one of the police, too."
"Ah! Then he is a sleeping partner." A Collection of Curtos-"These are my Poe relies. That is the quill with which he wrote 'The Raven.' That is the

first draft of 'Anabel Lee,' This cane is made from the wood of a tree under which he wrote the ''Pendulum.''
''What is that white liquid in the bottle?''

A "Stick." "I don't think that comedian is funny. He is inclined to be decidedly 'sticky." "Then you are of the opinion that he is a gluose rather than a jocose person?"

In purple and fine linen
My country farmhouse shines,—
The purple on the illacs,
The linen on the lines.

F. L. KNOWLES.

ROYALTY,

A Trulam-There is not always virtue in soap. For instance, the more "soan" politicians use the dirtier become their hands, POLK SWAIPS.

"This road will take you to San Francisco withou' change."
"Without change? What do you fee the Pull-

THE LITERARY FELLER WHO NEVER

WROTE,

man porter with?

He never wrote a novel, but
He's always threatened to,
When he'd escaped the business rut
And with his trade got through;
But there has been so much to do,
With buyer and with seller,
The seuse has never seemed to woo
This literary feller.

His hair has the Byronic cut:
His eyes are softly blue;
He has an A. C. Swinburns strut,
An Oscar Wilder "pooh!"
But I scar's muse he don't pursue,
Though certainly he'd quell her,
If to his trace he'd say adiou—
This library fells.

He dwells in an æsthetic hut,
With Hittle retinue.
There's not a scientific nut
That he cannot subdue.
His mind is said to be askew,
Else he would not repel her—
The muse, the philoshphic shrew—
This literary feller.

This literary feller. ENVOY. Egad! methinks his scheme is true!

Why touch the parchment yeller When people, none the less dub you "This literary feller?" CARLYLE SMITH

A New View of It "Why did Adam and Eve leave the Garden of

Eden\*'
"They are green apples and had to go to look
for a doctor."

Elighted in the Bud.

"Why was young Fobbs so anxious to be assigned to do the charity concert last night?" asked the managing editor of the city editor. "It him it was because his best girl sang a solo in it, and he wanted a chance to write a lot solo in it, and he wanted a chance to write a lot of gush about her and make himself solid."
"And why is he so anxious this morning to be sent to do the revolutions in the Argentine Republic?" inquired the managing editor.
"I've an idea." answered his subordinate, "that it is because Fobbs tried to grow critically enthusiastic over his girl's chest notes, and they came out in the paper this morning as 'chestnuts.'"
"Tell him he may go to the Argentine."

'Tell him he may go to the Argentine Repub-"Tell him he may go or ditor.

Itel," said the managing editor.

And there was a far-away look in the usually stern eyes of the boss, who himself had never married, and about whom there was a vague legend in the office of a tender romance which came to an untimely end in the early days of his professional career.

Polk Swalps,

IT DOESN'T FOLLOW.

I am made of clay and water, But I wish it understood That you fellows hadn't oughter Say my name is therefore mud. CHOLMONDELY HARCO

Roller skates were first patented by s London fruiterer named Tyers in 1823

### DECIDEDLY FRESH.

How a Kansas Man Was Worked by a Ticket-of-Leave Woman-Story of a Match.

She Gets Him in Her Room and There Makes Him Put Up \$500 on a Threat of Complaint of Personal Assault-

IT DIDN'T LIGHT.

Special to the Garette. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20 .- In one of the

big hotels here a pretty little scene was enacted last night. Will's Neains, an old gentleman from Southwestern Kansas, had his wisdom teeth As he entered the hotel in the morning he met

in the rotunda a charming, voluptuously built creature of the feminine persuasion. Smartly begowned she was, and upon the delicately arranged tresses of her perfumed head sat the very newest, neatest and prettiest of bonnets it had ever been his lot to see. Large brown eyes arched by exquisitely shaped eyebroics and racked by exquisitely shaped eyebrous and ringed with long and gracefully curved lashes

within, while two cherry lips curved bow-like spoke accelequently of the treasury of kisses that they contained that the old gentleman moisture of that much watered aper ure. In the afternoon he talked of her to the clerk, but could not learn her name. All day long his thoughts seemed centered on the morning iston. It may easily be imagined then that as e passed along the hall at night and a door at is side opened and his ever sested upon the ob-et of his thoughts his heart thumped wildly. her robe do nuit she was, and her hair un-osed hung in wild and glorious profusion upon her shoulders. A startled look was on her face as if she had been surprised at seeing him, but after a momentary blush she explained that she

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DESIRED TO LIGHT THE GAS
in her room, but could find no matches. Did he have a match and would be light the gas for her? The alacrity of his actions botrawed a total absence of reluctance He stopped back with an impetacus rush and found himself in the dark. He might have lit a match to learn the lay of the land, but strange to say, he either didn's think of that or preferred first to find the chandelier.

"Where is it!" he questioned in a whisper.

"Here," she whispered
Back in the direction of her voice he tiploed with hands outstretened, and his heart making lightn mg beats between his diaphram and loft shoulder. Suddenly his fingers touched hers, and electricity coursed up and down his spine. He took her hand, and then she, making no effort to release it, his youth renewed like the eagle's.

eagle's.

HE CLASPED HER

rapturously to him, buried his face in her disheveled locks and planted on her head a kiss.

He involuntarily bent again to repeat it, but ere he could packer his lies into position a low cry of help from her slopped him. Naturally thinking that she teared, yet not cing that she clung to him, he tried to soothe her.

"Help!" she cried again, this time a little londer.

Then he ceased his efforts to soothe her, and fearful that some one would hear he released her, intending to leave the roos. But not she him; on the contrary, she only clasped him more tightly and repeated her cry for help. It was not a loud cry, but it sounded like thunder in his ear.
"For heaven's sake let me go," he whispered

"For heaven's sake let me go," be whispered hoarsely as the noise of footsteps sounded in the distance. The electricity was still playing with his spine, but ITS EFFECT WAS DIFFERENT.

It was not hot, but cold, and his teeth chattered, and they chattered still harder when, in reply to his repeated cry of "Let me go!" she replied in the cold tone of a woman of business: "For 500."
"Whas do you mean?" he gasped.
"Just what I say," she answered, still clinging to him.

"Just what I say," she answered, still clinging to him.
"Five hundred dollars. Come, my rural
friend, this night air is too chilly for one so
thinly clad as I am: \$530."
"What do you mean?" the old gentleman,
his wonderment o vercoming for the moment his
fear, asked.
"I mean you giddy old fool that if you don't

''I mean you giddy old fool that if you don't give me \$500 this minute, I'll acream for help.''
''I'll have you avrested for a blackmailer,'' "I'll have you arrested for a blackmaner, he replied.
"Try it. Who will believe you? There are ten persons in this hotel who come on the same car with us. They know you were trying to firt with me all the time, and that though you got no encouragement you repeated your efforts at the table. I'll scream, and when they come I'll say that you, maddened because I would not first entered my nom.

mirt, entered my room
with EVIL INTENTIONS,
and all of them will believe: so come, \$500
please, I know you have it, for I saw you count

But she got no further. He took a roll of bills om his pocket and handed it to her. She ok it, glided from him to the door before he could move, closed and locked it. Then light-ing a match she counted the money after which she reopened the door and permitted him, sadder, poorer, but oh, how much wiser, to depart. No complaint was made with the clerk and the woman left the house the next morning. Phrough a friend of the old man the story

MEETING AT SHERMAN.

To Take Action Upon the Success of the Deep Water Bill-Delegates to the Fort-

SHERMAN, TEX., Sept. 20 .- To-night hundreds of our citizens assembled at the courthouse and passed suitable resolutions extending congratulations to the representatives and senators who were the prime movers in securing deep water for Texas; also, resolutions of thanks to those gentlemen in Washington and elsewhere who worked jealously for the Sherman and North-western railroad franchise through the Indian Territory, which measure is now in fair prospects of passage in congress.

Before adjournment delegates were appointed to attend the big convention at Fort Worth of Texas merchants and others interested in Texas development. Messrs. Bliss, Edmonds, Jake Levy and Williams addressed the meeting. Capt. J. L. Bandolph acted as chairman. were the prime movers in securing deep water

Capt. J. L. Randolph acted as chairma

### FORT SAM HOUSTON.

San Antonio Post Name Changed-Why Army Officers are Displeased With It-

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 20 .- Gen. David S. Stanley, commanding the department of Texas, to-day received notice that the title of San Antonio post, the second largest in the United States, had been changed to Fort Sam Honston. Gen. Stanley favors the change because Houston was a noble American and consistent Union man to the day of death. His officers don't, for the reason that they consider the new name to be slangy and undignified in the extreme. They would have no objection to Fort Samuel Houston, but they are displeased with the abbreviation "Sam." They say the post named after Sheridan is called Fort Philip Sheridan, and not "Phil" Sheridan. They say that the post named after Thomas is called Fort George Thomas and not Fort "Pap" Thomas. They consider that the dignity of the San Antonio post is lowered by the condensation, Sam. In other respects they have no kick to make. Mail formerly directed to San Antonio post will now be directed to Fort Sam Houston. United States, had been changed to Fort Sam

### A WEST VIRGINIA FEUD.

One Man Killed and Others Wounded as Starter-Preparing for War-

CATLETTSBURG, KY., Sept. 20 .- The Brewer, Dempsey and Baisden war broke out again in Logan county, W. Va., Wednesday at the outh of Pigeon creek in a general fight between the two factions, and James Dempsey tween the two factions, and James Dempsey shot and instantly killed George Baisden, a member of the Baisden faction, and one Clark was severely cut in the arm. The particulars which led to the killing dates back some years, but the immediate cause was whisky and bad lood. Both factions met at a sheriff's asle Monday and Lon Dempsey was shot by his brother John, but not fatally injured. Both sides are arming themselves and a renewal of hostilities is expected.

### Peculiar Case of Bigamy.

Paris, TEX., Sept. 20 .- Deputy Marshal George Tucker yesterday brought down John Samuels on the charge of bigamy. He had hearing yesterday before Comissioner Lee and was placed under a small bond. The case is rather peculiar. He married in 1873 and lived with his wife six years when she left their home

in the Chickssaw nation and came off to Texas in the Chickasaw nation and came off to Texas. He last heard of her about 1884, when she wrote him she had secured a divorce and afterwards in the same year saw her at Denison and she told him the same thing. About 1885 he married Emma Maiono. She died and about 1885 he married Emma Maiono. She died and about five months are he married a third time. He had also heard from other parties that his first wife had secured a divorce and also that she was married. As a matter of fact his first wife did not secure a divorce until about two years ago. So that in his marriage with Emma Maione he committed bigamy though not intentionally, and now after that wife's death and while legally married again he is prosecuted for the offense committed in his second marriage.

#### SPECULATIVE.

The Market was Fougant at Opening, but Closed Weak-Comparison of Net Advances for the Week-

Exectal to the Garatte.

NEW Your, Sept. 27 .- The market was fairly strong at opening, particularly for Missouri Pacific, Atchison and other roads affected by either or both of the reports relative to the formation of the Southwestern association, and to the pur of the Soulawestern association, and to the purchase of the Colorado Midiand and possibly Rio Grande Western by the Atchison. The report of the failure of a London bank and an unfavorable construction put upon St. Paul's recent purchase, and an expecially unfavorable report of the wheat situation were among the factors which caused reaction in the last hour, on which prices declined to the close.

The Chromice reports the net earnings of 12s roads for lay to have decreased.

result of decrea-ed rates on large tomage. The gross carnings show a large increase. Operation expenses show a larger one. This tells its own story, comment is unnecessary. July is the first south this year for which earnings show a decrease.

The London bank which is reported to have failed was the Cape of Good Hope bank. Its capital was £5.0.0 s.
Lupertant set advances as compared with

prices a week age: Sugar trusts, 512; Tennessee coal, 5; Chicago gas, 25; Columbus, Cleveland, Jincinnait and St. Louis, 22; Lake Erie and Western preferred, 212; Missouri Facilic, 212; Coal, 5; Chicago gas, 25.; Columbus, Clevelia Cincinnati and St. Louis, 24; Lake Erie Westeru preferred, 25; Missorri Faccilic, Pullman, 2; Lake Shore, 15; Canada South 186; Louisville and Nashville, 15; Wheel and Lake Erie preferred, 15; 7a fic Mail, J sey Central, Northwest and Chesapeake; Ohio, each 15; New England, 15; read from onio, each 1-1; New England, 1-2; lead trusts and Teras Facific, 1; Alchrson, 4; New York Central, 1; Manhattan, 1; Reading, 1; Declared and Hudson, 2; St. Paul, 1-2; North American, 1/2.

### A BAD MAN BAGGED.

James Daniels, a Desperate Horse Thief-Some of His Exploits Enumerated-

Special to the Caretta Compour, Tex., Sept. 28.-This morning James Daniels, one of the most desparate criminals of Texas, was captured by deputies from this place. He had been confined in fail at Bandera, seat of the adjoining county, charged with dera, sear of the adjoining county, charged with horse theft. Two months ago Daniels picked up a wooden bench in 1st ceil and stunned the jaller who brought him breakfast. He was held in check by the jailer's servant girl, who snatched her master's rifle from a corner and covered him with it and forced him to back into his cell. Two days ago he effected his escape. When recaptured this morning he had no weapon. In his nocket was a limite with one blade: the blades had been converted into a saw. With this he had worked his way through the bars, stole a horse on the outside and started

### SEVEN TURKS DROWNED.

They and Their Pears Camp in a Guich and a Storm Surprises Them-

Special to the Gazette. FORT SMITH, ARK., Sept. 29.-News reached ere to-day from the Boston mountains that on Sunday night last a party of ten Turks, who were traveling south with a lot of dancing bears, camped in a creek bottom in one of the mountain gulches, and that during the heavy storm that night seven of them were drowned in the terrible torrent that came down upon them before they were aware of their danger.

### Travis Lily Whites.

Special to the Gazette. AUSTIN, TEX., Sept. 20 .- The Lily Whites, or straight white Republicans, held a meeting in lots and build houses. Hesides, this the county courtroom this afternoon and were called to order by Judge Amos P. Foster, who

### District Court at Texarkana

Special to the Gazette. TEXARKANA, TEX., Sept. 20.-Bowie county istrict court convenes here on Monday next and it is thought that the four weeks allotted to the term will not be sufficient to clear the dockthe ferm will not be sundent to clear the docket. There are about 330 cases on the civil
docket, some of them involving large amounts.
The criminal docket is large and will no doubt
be largely increased by the first week's work of
the grand lary. The trial of the train robbers of
itself will consume a full week.

The Miller county (A\*k.) circuit court is still
in session here and will not probably adjourn
before the 1st of October.

### At the State Capital,

Special to the Gazette. Austin, Tax., Sept. 20 .- A report has been received from the state reformatory at Gatesville announcing that the sale of cotton made at the institution had netted \$500 for the state. Institution had netted \$500 for the state.

The Cuero graded school, capital \$5000, filed its charter to-day. The incorporators are Edward Megge and others.

The comptroller bought \$5000 of Throckmorton county courthouse bonds.

Special to the Gazette. Duntis, Tex., Sept. 29 .- At the call of the mayor the business men of Dublin met at the opera house and o rganized for the purpose of sending delegates to the manufacturers' convention to be held in Fort. Worth on the 24th, R. H. McCain was selected as chairman and A. W. Rislen, secretary. After various expressions as to the importance of this convention to the state at large, and the necessity of our city being represented, the following delegates were elected: H. A. Smith, R. H. McCain, W. B. Davis, A. W. Rislen, L. E. Gillett, J. T. Harris, C. W. Travis, J. B. Green, G. W. Andruss, Robert Bailey, J. R. St. Clair, J. H. Latham, C. C. Dooson, A. A. Chapman, R. W. Turner, A. L. Hamilton, R. W. Higginbotham, R. H. Townsend, A. D. Hooper, C. O. Wright, A. W. Townsend, F. C. Gidham, W. T. Miller, W. R. Young and J. J. McLemore. The above delegates will prepare a careful statement of the advantages of our growing city for the location of manufacturing enterprises. sending delegates to the manufacturers' con-

#### Lock McDaniel as Peace Maker, Special to the Gazette.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 20 .- Hon. Lock Mc Daniel, chairman of the Republican state execu ive committee, is in the city endeavoring to bring out a reconciliation of conflicting interests and induce the party to put out a stright-out ticket for every office. He stands squarely by the San Antonio platform, and will make a heroic effort to thoroughly organize the Republican party and get it in fighting trim. He's lieves in an aggressive campaign, particular against the proposed commission amendment the constitution.

### Drummer Koehn's Body Found.

Special to the Gazette. FORT SMITH, ARK., Sept. 20 .- A telegram was received here to-day by Dr. John Schaap that the body of Theodore P. Koehn, his travelin salesman, who disappeared about the first of July, had been found thirty miles west of Mc-Allister, I. T., and that his money, papers, clothing and other effects were recovered with the body. He either died or was killed about the first of July.

#### Gordon Roller Mill Burned. special to the Gazette.

GORDON, TEX., Sept. 20.—The Gordon roller nill burned last night. Loss, \$31,000; insurance, 7000. Cause of the fire unknown. This is a evere blow to S. J. Oden, the proprietor, as

REALTY AND BUILDING.

Dealings With Home Institutions Will Build Up Fort Worth.

Good Increase to Eank Clearings-Need a Houses-A Great Attraction-New Building Association-

THE NEED OF HOUSES.

In conversation with Darley & Kans yesterday on the demand for residences, a GAZETTE reporter was informed that this firm had ninety-three applications for residences last week, viz: Monday 12, Tuesday 15, Wednesday 18, Thursday 11, Friday 20 and Saturday 14. Last wave several mechanics from Kansas Circame to Fort Worth and found ways, but were compelled to leave because they could find no houses for their families.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING To the Members of the Chamber of Commi-

For the period of one mouth you ha had a standing eard in the leading pay of this state calling a convention of turers of this and other states to assen ble here on next Wednesday. Responreceived show that the gathering will large and composed of thoroughly repr sentative men. Not a thing has done to prepare for the guests invited vourselves. The reputation of our o and of our organization demands if immediate measures be taken looking their entertainment and the manus ment of the convention. Theref merce is requested to attend a meet of that body in the chamber of commer building Monday morning at 10 o clock sharp for that purpose.

### K. M. VANZANDT, President. E. S. Binen, Secretary,

A GREAT ATTRACTION. Of the \$10,000 guarantee required to secure the exhibition at Fort Worth at the last days of Pompell \$5000 has been secured. This exhibit, if the amount necessary is raised will be here for the weeks, fifteen performances being given, three every week. The guarantee asked is not a donation. Our business men are assed to take 100 boxes at \$100 each. Last box ticket has 150 coupons attached good for that many admissions. merchant who takes a box can en these tickets to customers and the wives inviting them to visit city and attend the performance. This would be a graceful not of courteer generally practiced by commercial cities and would certainly not burt the merchants or the city. The rest of the

guarantee should be promptly raised. Real estate sales have increased in number during the week, and agents report many inquiries with a good demant for property. The bank clearings show an increase for the week of 68.7 per cent. -indicating a considerable increase in business over the same week last year.

AN IMPORTANT MATTER.
If Fort Worth is to become the great city it should, our people should patronize home institutions as far as possible If the money made here is sent away to build up other cities, Fort Worth's growth will be retarded. At a low estamate, 1000 suits of clothes worth from \$25,000 to \$40,000 are annually made other cities for men who live and make their money in Fort Worth. Were these clothes made here it would give employ ment the year round to tailors in city who live here and spend all to make with Fort Worth merchants a real estate men. These men would i 40,000 kent at home and put in tion would help every home institut What is true about clothing applies other lines. The tin bucket brigade a not grow unless home institutions are

supported. Last night at the courthouse the bull-ers' loan and savings a sectator was organized with an authorized aptal of \$200,000. A large number of stockholders were present and the as ciation starts out with the most flattering prospects. The directors elected and Maj. K. M. VanZandt, J. R. Sandde 1. Carb, W. J. Jordan, W. D. Harris R. L. Carlock, George W. Burroughs N. Harding, James D. Farmer.

BANK CLEARINGS. Clearings for week ending September 

but \$35,000 of the stock has been take

The first assessment will be made Octo

Respectfully, E. B. HARROLD, Manager. Per cent. Increase, 68.7. NOTES OF PROGRESS.

Houston streets in which to open a fit restaurant. No such house could be found, and to-day the gentlemen so back home. The Pecan-Concho-Colorado exhibit room at the Union depot will be open today from 8 to 12 o'clock. The Fort Worth and Rio Grando allnounces that it will sell round lekets from points on its line to

Two Colorado men of experience st

capital have been in the city for three

days trying to find a house on Main

ness men's convention to be field bet the 24th . The tickets will be sold the 22nd and 23rd good to return the the 28th. Mrs. Sevfriedt has purchased a lo corner of Weatherford and Cherry street

Worth at one fare for the round tri

account of the manufacturers' and

Between sixty and seventy po clerks of the Eleventh railway division now make their homes and are paid at Fort Worth.

RECORDED TRANSFERS. George W. Curtis and wife to Dr. C. G. Reily, 50x110, block 11, College Hill addi-E. E. Powell et al. to J. L.

Cooper, lots 21 to 24, block 10. Fairmount addition .... E. E. Powell et al. to J. L. Cooper, lots 29 to 32, block 7. Fairmount addition .....

Louis G. Munford to Ed. S. Munford, half interest in ten neres in North Fort Worth. Sarah E. Tomlinson to Sarah B. Brown, southeast quarter block 60, Fort Worth...... 4,000 №

Texans Abroad. pecial to the Gazette.

New York, Sept. 20 .- C. Davis. Paso, Grand Central; S. Hunt, Texas, Gilsey; R. E. Mever, Fort Worth, Continental; W. Fintey, Galveston, Grand

The Memphis Appeal, which is fiffy years old this month, has celebrated its semi-centennial anniversary by moving